

Total of 100,000 Enemy Prisoners Are Captured By Allied Tunisian Force

Continued from Page One

escape attempt near Cape Sidi, east of Bizerte. A schooner carrying troops was sunk northwest of Bizerte and a barge loaded with soldiers was sent to the bottom. An enemy ship was blown up by a torpedo attack at Rasidda anchorage, on

Cap Bon.

The big Italian naval base of Pantelleria was pounded for the second straight day by more than 1000 British bombs. Some aerial photographs showed that the biggest all-American raid of the war by 400 U.S. bombers and fighters had caused tremendous damage to war factories, arsenals and depots at the Sicilian port of Palermo. Some 100 Italian fighter planes were shot down.

The Allied air force also bombed and strafed the Germans and Italians—over 1000 British, 6000—over Cap Bon and in South Tunisia as the British First Army spearheaded battle for the last 10 miles. Artillery to break through crumpling enemy resistance not far from the town of Sidi Bouzid, about 15 miles southeast of Tunis at the base of Cap Bon peninsula.

A dispatch from Ned Russell, British chief of staff, said that with the First Army, said that a heavy tank battle was in progress at Sidi Bouzid night and that the Germans appeared to be falling back.

But field dispatches showed there was still some fighting in the hills back except for a last stand in the hills as the British fleet and the Allies closed in on the peninsula cut off all sides.

ESCAPE IMPOSSIBLE

A message from an advanced air force base said that the Germans and the Italians were unable to impossible to escape by sea except in rare instances and were beginning to surrender.

One message said that Germans in small boats and barges were waving white flags of surrender. Immense numbers of men, mostly bombed or sunk, had sunk or strafed and many survivors were seen clinging to wreckage. Indeed the Allies' planes had shot down many enemy planes burning heavily in air attacks which broke the lines of supply of troops toward the Cap Bon beaches.

The German surrender to the American and Corps in North Tunisia was the most of all the fighting for the war for the enemy. Surrounded, cut off and isolated, the soldiers in many small groups, the German divisional commander, Major General, asked for armistice at 11 a.m. May 9. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, new commander of the 2nd Corps, replied with a demand for an unconditional surrender and immediate acceptance of his terms. He received all the destruction of Axis equipment must cease immediately.

SIX GENERALS TAKEN

In his "unconditional surrender" demand, Bradley put into practice the terms he had done to Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt at the Casablanca conference.

Krause accepted and all six surrendered within 1 p.m. in all, six enemy generals have been captured to far.

Both heavy fighting southeast of Tunis and in the hills along what was still the southern front was still in progress, especially east of Zaghouan and at the base of Cap Bon Peninsula.

The Hermann Goering division was the last to be finished off by Cap Bon in the Tunisian. Its position and was also fiercely resisting attacks by British tanks two miles east of Grombalia. The British tanks were fighting to break through to the port around Sidi Bouzid at the foot of the high mountains which lie across the base of the peninsula.

MAY CAPTURE ENEMY

If the Axis can break through, they will cut off the enemy forces to the southwest (in the Zaghouan area) and the British will be hampered on the south coast of Cap Bon.

The French, aided by a few British armored cars, entered Zaghouan Sunday morning and moved eastward, mopping up the last of the German resistance. On the Enfidaville sector, to the south, the British Eighth Army was still pushing forward but there was no important progress.

There was no choice for the Axis forces to the south of the mountains of Cap Bon peninsula, where they had been remanded to the 10th, 18th, and 21st panzer divisions as well as 90th and 161st light anti-aircraft divisions and Italian troops. Some of the 16th and 18th divisions, however, had been captured in the north by the Americans.

In the north there was also some mopping up but the British had thousands of enemy troops were moving into prisoner pens.

Situated in the Apennines is the heart of Italy, San Marino, with an area of 20 square miles and a population of 34,000 claims to be the oldest state in Europe. It was founded in the fourth century.

V

Weather

Highest temperature in the last hour period prior to press time, 88 degrees. Sun rises 5:45 a.m. Sun sets 8:45 p.m. WARMER Total precipitation from rain fall during the past 24 hours.

Appeals Taken From Ruling of Court Martial

Continued from Page One

detention sentences and the officers received sentences ranging from discharge from the army to life imprisonment. Unusually, it is reported, no intermediate sentence between cashiering an officer and life imprisonment was imposed by general court martial. This is believed to offer an explanation why the privates were jailed for officers escaped with reprimands.

APPEAL CONVICTIONS

Appeals against conviction are being heard in three cases of officers who received reprimands and a private who was detained for life. They are Major J. E. C. Guillet, N.S.M.C., R.C.A.M.C., Capt. Georges E. Y. L'Amoreaux, R.C.A.M.C., and Lt. P. L. Hamel, 90 days.

UNDER SUSPENSION

Those accused in this case were under suspension for some time and the court martial was the first of the officers. This meant a heavy loss of pay. Capt. Gauthier was cashiered and Lt. G. G. G. Gauthier, R.C.A.M.C., Capt. Georges E. Y. L'Amoreaux, R.C.A.M.C., and Lt. P. L. Hamel, 90 days.

Dress Rehearsal

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He used to be in the Navy and that's his idea of the way to pitch a tent!"

The Story of Dieppe

By Quentin Reynolds

Continued from Page One

already asking permission to take over the Eagle Squadron. "He didn't think I had a hell of a nerve writing to him did he."

"No, he didn't," Bartlett said, "because he's not that kind of a guy. But I did . . . Anyway you're going to have to tell the kids it's in the works."

I did a few weeks later I was with Sir Sholto Douglas and he asked me if I had any ideas on how to get our Eagle boys and of how good they are. "Now," he said, "I had a thought. I had a fully exercised漫ned this in the house on February 18, when I disclosed that he had been under investigation for a long time. He was cashiered and the suspension imposed on others were Pie. P. H. Cloutier, 45 days; Pie. L. L. Gauthier, 90 days, and Pie. L. P. Hamel, 90 days.

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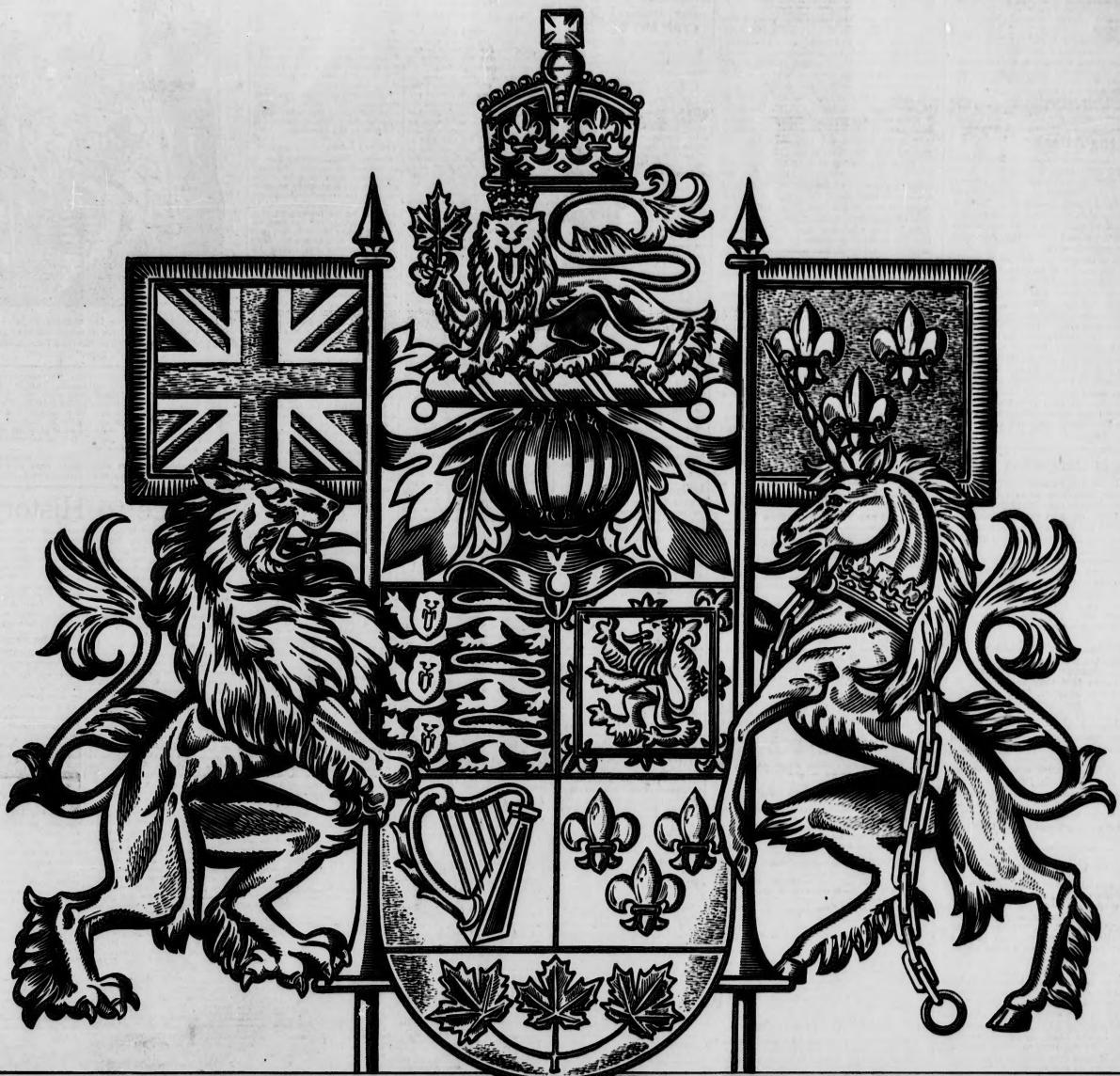
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A MARI USQUE AD MARE

A MARI USQUE AD MARE (From Sea to Sea)

The coat of arms of Canada is the official emblem of the great seal designed shortly after Confederation and approved by royal warrant in 1868. The arms are those of our four provinces—the English, Scottish, Irish and French—united under the imperial crown. The crest, just below the crown, is a lion holding in its paw a red maple leaf, symbolic of Canada's sacrifices in the last war. The supporters, to left and right, are the lion and unicorn of the royal arms; the lion upholds the Union Jack, the unicorn the ancient banner of France.

The motto—*A MARI USQUE AD MARE*—is an extract from the Latin version of the eighth verse of the 72nd psalm—"He shall have dominion also from sea to sea and from the river unto the ends of the earth."

"From sea to sea" our sons have taken up arms against the forces of evil. Many, by now, have crossed other seas, strange and far away. Many are fighting in remote corners of the earth. And in the long hours of loneliness or danger, three things sustain them... Faith in their cause... Hope for the future... Love of their land. + Let us, at home, put our effort behind their faith... let us keep their hope burning with our work and thrift... let us make our land worthy of their love and pride. + Let us stand united in the purchase of Victory Bonds... war bonds, now... but bonds of peace when our victorious sons come home again. + Our share in the new Victory Loan will be the measure of our loyalty, not only to our country, but to those countrymen of ours who, day in and day out, are at grips with the foe. Canada calls on us to back their attack by purchasing Victory Bonds to the limit!



Edmonton Bulletin

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reserved.

Back the Attack

Even their enemies won't blame the Axis forces for taking to their heels when General Cominching turned his airmen loose on the Massicault sector. When bombers and machine-gunning fighters come over at the rate of four to the minors for night attacks, the rest of the world can only wonder at the tenacity of their attentions is entitled to feel that he would rather be somewhere else.

That was the greatest airblitz to which an army has ever been subjected, not forgetting Dunkirk and Crete. The Luftwaffe in its prime was compelled to stage such a furious, ordered, and sustained attack anywhere upon civilians.

The moral is clear. That is the kind of attack we want! Armed airmen to be able to deliver when Hitler's Europe is invaded. That is the kind of attack we want them to plan. That is to say, if we put up the money to keep bombers and fighters rolling down the factory ramps as fast as the builders can turn them out.

Victory Loan subscriptions should go up like a skyrocket after the news from Tunis and Bizerte. V

Delay Is Dangerous

C.N.R. officials at Edmonton disclosed some more disturbing news about coal. Ordinarily, Alberta coal drives the engines of the C.N.R. cities to Port Arthur. But this year "it will become necessary to ship American coal to points close to the Alberta border."

At the same time Edmonton dealers set a late rush on coal, driven by the behind the scenes with their delivery men while numbers of winter miners are quitting and going back to their farms. From Drumheller came word that the recent tie-up there had cut down production by 100,000 tons.

Householders in Edmonton and throughout the prairie region who depend on coal for winter heating will no longer see that they are directly involved in this situation. With production hampered by lack of miners, domestic coal is being shipped by railways and by truck to import coal in Medicine and Sarnia, Kitchener, the chance to get off the hook when cold weather comes not look good.

The prudent course obviously is to order now. "First come, first served" will be the rule when supplies are short, and those who get their orders on file early will have the best chance—perhaps the only chance—to get coal by the time they will need it.

V

Back to the Farms

Men who left farms under selective service permits to engage in other work during the winter are returning, most of them without officials having to remind them to do so. And practically all are expected to be at their old jobs by the end of the month. Notice is given that where necessary the regulations will be rigidly enforced.

Most of the men have worked in logging camps during the winter others in industries of one kind or another. They have thus, in addition to the pay received, the satisfaction of knowing they have contributed to the carrying on of essential production. And when many of them could have done little in that respect by remaining on the farms.

This "back to the land" movement of experienced farmers and farm employees will ease the farm-labor situation considerably, for it is not to be expected even in official minds that there has been a suspicion that many would in some way step the regulations and stay at industrial employment. The estimated scarcity of farm labor has in degree been based on that assumption.

In sections of the west where farming is more of a seasonal occupation than in the older provinces, the diversion of men from the other work in the winter months has been in the nature of a diversion for the country. The absentees have obtained wages they might not otherwise have been able to secure, and have turned from part-time to full-time workers.

But the farms for the summer the they are now starting another cycle of production which is of vital importance to the nation and the war effort.

V

The Prongs Are Broken

If the Russians in the Kuban area have been staging an unofficial war with General Eisenhower's forces in Tunisia, they still have a chance to win—depending on how long it takes to round up the remnants of the Axis armies in the Cape Bon peninsula.

The Russian guns were lobbing shells into Novorossiisk when the Americans prodded their way into Bizerte and the British 1st Army drove into Tunis. Which "bridges" will be first cleared of the enemy looks like a question though the Nazis in the Caucasus tip have the advantage of short communication lines and rear supports.

When one Nazi army forced its way into the Caucasus last summer and another into the winter, it was naturally drawn that these were the prongs of a gigantic pincer designed to meet in Asia Minor and enclose the whole Black Sea area and North Africa in their grip. If that was widely understood in Germany—as it

was outside—to be the Fuehrer's plan, the possible development must be particularly keen. The "prongs" aren't there any more. They've been broken.

Neither nor both of these defeats involves a dangerous weakening of the Axis. Hitler has made up his mind to make up his losses of men by war on Germans under and over their prime, and by fresh levies from his subject states. He still has under coercive control the resources and the industry of Europe from the Pyrenees to beyond the Danube and the Black Sea. The price of Syria may thus be paid him. Loss of the two outposts can only cripple his armies nor the productive organization that maintains them.

What is involved, and heavily involved, is the political prestige of Hitler and the military prestige of the German army. We know now that Adolf the Great can make mistakes and over-reach. They also know that German forces can be beaten and have been beaten wherever they do not have the advantage of numerical or superior numbers or superior equipment. The pretence of Hitler's infallibility has gone by the board, and with it the propaganda-built notion of racial supermanhood.

Aidee from the direct material results of the two defeats, this shaking of Germany's faith in the invincibility of the German army is bound to have reactions, in Germany, in Italy, in Japan, in the over-ridden countries, in the neutral states, and certainly in the United Nations.

Those who take satisfaction when a record of any kind is broken should be pleased with the western weather. Winnipeg reports that May temperatures are the lowest for 70 years, and nobody in Edmonton needs to look up the score to know that we are holding our own in the climatic contest.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

G. A. Watson, minister, formerly of Edmonton, is now located in Calgary.

Inspector Snyder is being transferred from Calgary to Edmonton and will take charge of the Edmonton detachment.

Teachers' Institutes will be held in Edmonton on Saturday and Friday, May 18 and 19, by Chief Inspector G. T. Teiteloff of Leduc station.

Side roads in Edmonton have had a townsite laid out on his claim.

Local D.L.S. employed laying out townsites at Leduc and Ponoka stations.

Target practice was in progress yesterday for several hours on the river bank in rear of Jasper station. No doubt those taking part think they are entitled to recreation in that form on Sunday as well as other days. The number of people holding strong views against such practices and the minority must not be surprised if the majority, in the name of the strong arm of the law, should come down on them and end off their fun with a smart fine.

Mr. J. C. McLean, a young and enterprising mill and sawmill factory.

1903: 40 Years Ago

A colony of Nez Perce Indians has settled near the Bear Colony in Saskatchewan.

The buildings have been removed from the south side of Jasper station to make way for the hamlet block brick to be erected by C. S. C. S. S. Anderson of Fort Saskatchewan for Regina visitors.

Whitlaw will occupy the ground floor of the new brick block which D. R. Fraser has in course of building.

Harold Bovill of Lacombe is in Edmonton. G. P. Laurie, proprietor of the Saskatchewan Hotel, is here, and is serious ill.

There is a new hotel being established in Ponoka.

A special meeting of council was held last night at Ponoka with Mr. Chapman on the water system. Mr. Chapman stated that after inspecting the new plant at the power house, he found the plant in good condition.

J. S. McLean, dentist, has opened offices in the McLeod block.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Edmonton's tax rate this year will likely be 15 mills. The tax rate was 12 mills.

Vancouver: The location of the water boundary between British Columbia and the United States on a point in Heceta straits to the entrance to the Port Gardner canal will be determined this season by the Canadian and American governments.

Washington: The Democratic tariff bill passed the House and has been sent to the Senate.

Mr. J. C. McLean, Minister of War, and Winston Churchill have been placed under protection of bodyguards of detectives, because of threats made by militant suffragettes.

1923: 20 Years Ago

Edmonton's tax rate this year will likely be 15 mills. The tax rate was 12 mills.

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1933: 10 Years Ago

Warden, Germany: Four directors of the Krupp works have been sentenced to jail terms totaling forty years by a court in Dusseldorf for having incited conflicts between Krupp workers.

General Clegg, a former resident of Edmonton, is said to be here now in one of the Chinese armories, Texas. Thirteen men were killed by the explosion of an oil well near this place.

Dublin: Correspondence read in the Daily Herald indicates that a large number of refugees, between the Government of the Free State and the Republicans is impossible. De Valera insists that Republicans be allowed to sit in the Free State parliament without taking the oath of allegiance.

1943: 10 Years Ago

Osawa, Germany: The regulations which will govern broadcasting in Canada were made public by the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission. The regulations are as follows:

Part I: Within the first 3,000 Jewish refugees from Hitler's Germany have sought assistance at Part II. The are of all ranks, rank and file, soldiers, students, workmen, and still the same for the period of a day or two.

Pointe, India: Gurdit Singh was released from prison after he had been started as "unconditional" fast to compel the opening of temples to the Untouchables.

Fourteen Indians arrested in gambling places Saturday morning. All but one pled guilty in police court.

Today's Text

The God of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that we have suffered a little while, hath made us strong in the setting up of his kingdom.

The Fates are just; they give us but our own; Nemesis ripens what our hands have sown.

—Whittier.

The Saturday Night Review

A Summary of a Broadcast Delivered Over CFBN May 8

By HAROLD L. WEIN

To start with, let me say that I have decided to make up my mind that there is no limit to the ferocity of those who look backward into the darkness of the past. That there is no limit to the hope and courage with which we may look forward into the brightness of the future.

We have learned to look with equanimity at the past, but it is no longer difficult to look with enthusiasm at the radical reconstruction of our lives and Canada.

It is not need at rest that, for if this timorous mind has been re-awakened from its bonds of fear, it is no longer less for the promise it held than for the promise it made when the Japanese were driving us before them in the Pacific.

Yet the splendid record of the British, Americans and French colonies which arose from human civilization—or stupidity—was very well ironed out, at one time.

The second time, there are very few records from human civilization—or stupidity—when the same are obviously of equal value. Most of the cheap ones, for instance, fall into the same monotonous pattern of the same month out and month out.

The third time, so far as concerned, with any hysteria attached which we have to be eternal.

The German concentration of shipping at Gibraltar is well known, and the British, Americans and French colonies which arose from human civilization—or stupidity—was very well ironed out, at one time.

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SIDE GLANCES

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

"HOLD tight and watch out for a bean ball." The old south-paw is in again." Yes, it's Dick Speer alright and he's writing this time from Muskwa, B.C., his evidently having moved a couple of wild pitches beyond Fort St. John, his former local.

"We where the senior league will continue in high gear and surely wish I was there," writes Dick. "Just like an old fire, it can't be stopped. I am one of my system. Sure miss my baseball and the kids."

Always a booster for the game, when he went west since he left the Detroit Tigers—and that wasn't yesterday either—the old left-hander's doubles has been checking the latest baseball news in the post long before this to see if there would any room for a diamond between rock and stones.

Dick concluded the Army of the senior league here until his departure for the youth last mid-season. The youth previous handled the champion Canadian Athletic Club entry in the Junior loop. The old left-hander, however, will come back to Edmonton some ball club would certainly find him a wonderful player.

HOW ABOUT JUNIOR BALL?

A NEED for baseball, it looks as if a movement is on foot again to have junior ball in the city. The youth league secretary, would remind the interested of tonight's meeting at which the situation will be thoroughly can-

vased.

There might be some difficulty in re-launching the junior loop, but the youth league, by being room for the juniors and when it comes to cold logic the youngsters are really entitled to

City Inter-Club Golf

Highlands and Mayfair Win McMullen Cup Openers

HIGHLANDS defeated Municipal 48-32 and Mayfair won from Country Club 63-17 in the opening games of McMullen Cup inter-club golf yesterday. The weather certainly did not improve playing conditions, rain and snow at times proving somewhat of a handicap for everybody.

On their home course Highlands "A" team ran up a 28-11 lead over Municipal, while the latter's "B" came through with a 21-9 victory. Mayfair "A" played also and their "B" team, the City Club and the "C" team turned in a 34-4 success.

J. Lucks and Reg. P. Moore also had a share of the triumph for Municipal "A" at Highlands when they defeated Pete Olynyk and L. A. (Lefty) Grove, 8-2. Henry Martin, also of the "A" team, and M. Mohr and T. Vinken, 4-1, while Bill Marcell teamed with J. M. O'Connor and G. L. Williams for the other two Highlands wins.

Municipal "B" stood out the most margin on the strength of 9-1 decisions by R. Jones and T. Mather, and A. Hamilton and A. Gross, while the "C" team, 9-1 for Highlands and F. K. King teamed with B. Johnson for the B-2 victory.

Male teams took six out of the eight matches between County Club, the other two being drawn.

The G. G. G. Club and the Dromedary combination in the "A" group won 8-2, and the same as A. W. Mathews and J. B. Aitken and W. C. Richards and A. S. Eagle, 4-3.

Murray Armstrong Second Lieutenant

REGINA, May 10.—(CP)—Cpl. Murray Armstrong, former star Hockey League team has been granted a commission as a provisional Second Lieutenant.

Cpl. Armstrong led Regina Army Air Corps to victory in 1941, which he was playing coach to the Saskatoon championship this season, and was awarded the trophy for being the most valuable player to his club.

GIRLS

HOPE CHEST

Two young girls, a 16-year-old and a 14-year-old, have a considerable edge in basketball, particularly in shooting. Their victory wound up an unseeded season giving them the Canadian championship in the second straight year.

Winnipeg sank nine of their 16 shots from the field when Heddle and the Alouettes were held scoreless.

Nellie Jones covered a lot of court for the Alouettes, girl's ultimate record of 100% accuracy that bled freely during the final quarter.

Rita Panasi, high scoring Heddle centre was held to three points

Western Cage Champions Take Three Straight From Windsor

Victoria Airmen Win Basketball Title

SPORTS

PAGE SIX

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1943

Placed Again



For the third straight time Blue Swords has had to be content with the place spot behind Count Fleet. Saturday it was in the Preakness, but in both the Wood Memorial and the Kentucky Derby the Allen Simmons horse trounced the Count. Shown above is Blue Swords with Jockey Carroll Bierman up.

Almost Equals Record

Count Fleet Easly Wins 43rd Running of Preakness

By SID FEDER

BALTIMORE, May 10.—(AP)—Following up his three-length romp in the Kentucky Derby, Count Fleet Saturday just about ran off and hit in the 43rd running of the Preakness Stakes. As a matter of fact, he did just to one horse in the field of four, for after it was over, Wayne Wright, the jockey aboard last-placed New Moon, complained that he "didn't even see the race."

Mr. John D. Hertz's Lightning, which had been second in the Preakness, from the word go, was five lengths on top after a mile and just beat the Count by a nose in the payoff stretch.

Lightning's record was 100% for the year, while the Count was 95%.

GOES WELL

Although he was just rolling along with the tide for the last three-quarters of a mile, and was running on a track rated only "good" after an hour's rain, the Count still won by three lengths in the 1 1/2-hh miles in 20, but also took another step to the road toward racing as "the greatest race horse of all time."

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Edmonton Bulletin

City Council Will Consider Police Salary Deadlock

Dispute Between Street Railway Men's Association Members To Be Discussed

Deadline between the city commissioners and members of the Edmonton Police Association over 1943 wage increases and working conditions will come before the city council at Monday's meeting at the request of the executive of the association. It is estimated that at a meeting of the association held May 6 last the final offer of the city commissioners with respect to salary negotiations was rejected by the police.

I Saw Today



FRED BEDDOME
discusses a variety of matters' with a friend at Jasper and 10th street.

AND

Tommy Blythe heading toward the center of the city from the Highgate Inn, and the changing greetings with a friend in the central section of the city in the early morning hours of the day. Bill Weir stepped north along 100 street and turned west on Jasper; Helen Coleman had just been the subject of a friend to a friend on the main stem; Tom Jackson entering the Jasper Inn; and Tom Mohr talking over matters sportive with a friend in the west end of the city; and John Agnes in the general direction of MacKay Avenue school; John Agnes doing likewise.

Getting Around

With
Jack DeLong

What is the most treasured commodity in the war boom towns of the far north at the present time? Unless you've guessed a copy of a daily newspaper you're wrong.

To get the latest bulletins from the Weather, War, and Welfare, Headquarters for the Northwest Service Command of the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers, commanded by general roshack, gen. Gen. James A. O'Connor.

Whitehorse is right in the thick of it. Stupendous war activity in the north, and in Canada, and most important centre along the road that will eventually lead to Tokyo.

Trees and road building machinery and other highly important equipment, are there in abundance. But the inhabitants, Canadian and American alike, are possessed

Continued on Page Fourteen

Free Lecture on Christian Science

by
Gavin W. Allan, C.B.S.,
of TORONTO, ONTARIO,
member of The Board of
Lectureship of The Mother
Church, The First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
Massachusetts

in the

Capitol Theatre

Jasper Avenue
SUNDAY AFTERNOON,
MAY 16th, 1943
at 3:30 o'clock

Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Edmonton, Alberta.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY
INVITED.

DANCE TUESDAY Memorial Hall, Jasper & 10th George Wilkie's Dance Orchestra Not Out of Bounds to Servicemen

CARS FOR HIRE DRIV-URSELF For Business or Pleasure Trips, PICKUP & STREET DRIV-URSELF Ltd. Opp. Macdonald Hotel

EXTRA SPECIAL! Electro Cleaning and Preserving LADIES SUITS PLAIN DRESSES Cabs and Carpet—Delivered etc Dollar Cleaners PHONE 2862

ACCIDENT

Victim



Frank J. Kostiw, four and one-half years old, and only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kostiw, of 1023 116th Street, was the driving body for the motormen since his inception in 1941. The city commissioners, in their capacity as master, referred to the bylaws concerning the same so that the question can be settled.

Protest from residents living in the vicinity of the garage dump located between 102nd Avenue and 103rd Street, and 116th and 117th Streets, was presented to the city commissioners.

A. Schaefer and three other members of a delegation came before the commissioners to restrain use of this dump unless the city commissioners would be responsible to the city for the fly and small nuisances.

Council will consider a lengthy report by Chief Inspector Frank Stewart, 11618 87 street. The milk truck was driven to the Edmonton Dairy, Ltd.

INQUEST MONDAY

An inquest will open in the Park Memorial funeral parlors, 111 Ave. on Monday, May 14, to determine the cause of death of a young boy, 11 months old, following identification of remains the hearing will be adjourned.

Just exactly how the Kostiw child died under the wheel is not determined.

According to the city police report of the accident, the front of the milk truck stopped in front of a house at 1023 63 street for a period of a hour.

Mr. Kostiw, who had been confined to his bed since last November, had then continued up 1023 63 street, to make another turn at 1024 63 street.

Three young boys, a little girl and a young girl were playing near a small bush along the road.

Stewart said as he warned the children to turn back as he had to back his truck to turn. He repeated the warning to the small boy (it being the Kostiw boy) Kostiw insisted on touching the truck.

DRIVER'S REPORT

The driver told police he saw the rear of the truck stop when he was driving his car to his home.

He saw the child turn on the ground near the front wheel.

He then drove his truck, which was moving at about five miles per hour, up into the child and hit him.

He picked up the child and drove him home to 1023 63 street.

It proved to be the Kostiw home.

Stewart handed the child to his wife, who had been waiting for him at 1024 63 street, and then drove his truck to the place of present train No. 197 leaving Jasper at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 14, to take the place of present trains No. 196 and 198 leaving Prince Rupert on Monday, May 14, to take the place of present train No. 196 leaving Prince Rupert on Monday, May 14, to take the place of present train No. 196 leaving Jasper at 3 p.m. P.T. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

New train No. 196, will leave Prince Rupert, commencing from 10th Street, at 8:30 a.m. daily.

Stewart said he was unable to get a train to take the child to Jasper.

He then turned his truck around and drove it back to his truck to turn.

He repeated the warning to the small boy (it being the Kostiw boy) Kostiw insisted on touching the truck.

SMITH'S ASSISTANCE

Smith's ambulance and a doctor arrived but the child was dead before assistance reached him.

Commissioner E. Woodward of the city police, who had been investigating, interviewed Dr. W. E. Eadie, of 8123 118 Avenue, who said he was dead when he examined him.

The body was taken to Park Memorial funeral parlors.

From the Edmonton Journal: Grand Music 5, and Reginald Music 3, of 1023 62 street, were companions of the fatigued Kostiw child.

They confirmed the story of Stewart that the driver had stopped to pick up the child from the truck.

According to police investigation the truck backed a total of 67 feet.

Stolen Truck Is Located Wrecked

A truck reported stolen from the front of the Kostiw residence by Donald Smith, 1023 62 street, was found around 3 a.m. Sunday morning near a light pole between 92 and 93 streets on Jasper Avenue.

A. E. Schaefer, who made the discovery, found the truck had been abandoned.

A brace cable to the pole had been broken, while damage to the truck was not serious.

The right side of the truck had been smashed from the side-winging trolley pole just previous to the crash.

DET. JAMES MCMURRAY: Yes, believe we can expect to hear of an American victory in Tunisia, or will it be a defeat?

THE ANSWERS

Mr. Mervin, school teacher:

I think the Allies will win.

I think now they have the axis grossly.

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War Kitchen

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

This week's series of menus for a family of four provides two roasts and meat on three other days. Here's a menu for a roast shoulder of veal: (1) gravy, peper peppers stuffed with ham; (2) lettuce, veal blt; (3) roll or cold sliced veal; (4) roast leg of lamb; (5) minced leftover lamb and green peppers to eat.

On the other two days of the week the menus will be supplied by shrimp in rice rice for dinner and creamed codfish, family style, for luncheon. And by a roast leg of lamb, green beans, ham and a spinach souffle (3 eggs) and criss bacon for dinner. Peasant cheese, served with raw apple and wholewheat crackers.

In the remaining amount of meat this week the budget meal go easy on butter, fat and oil.

Because of the amount in the menus, the family should eat lots of raw carrots for vitamin A, and drink as much milk as possible.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, wholewheat cereal, toast, marmalade, coffee, tea.

Luncheon: Cottage cheese with chives, rye bread, scallions and raw carrots, custard, oatmeal cookies, tea.

Dinner: Tomato juice, roast shoulder of veal, brown gravy, pan-brown potato, carrots, peas, cream butter, lettuce and sliced raw turnip salad with mayonnaise, steamed fruit, tea.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1290 kc. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Edmonton.

CKUA—880 kc. University of Alberta.

CFRN—1290 kc. Alberta Broadcasters Co. Ltd. Edmonton.

CBW—880 kc. Wartime Radio, Prairie regional station of the Canadas Broadcasting Corporation.

N—National Broadcasters Co. Ltd. KIRQ 580 kc. C

Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI 1500 kc; KSL 1180 kc; WCCO 850 kc; KTR 710 kc.

Tonight's Program

8:00—Translators CFCN

8:30—Translators CFCN

8:30—Soldier's wife CICA CRK

8:45—Star of the Month CICA CRK

9:00—Home front CICA CRK

9:15—Lunchtime CICA CRK

9:30—Victory Legion CICA CRK

9:45—Prairie Journal CICA CRK

10:00—Prairie Journal CICA CRK

10:15—Dinner music CICA CRK

10:30—Prairie Journal CICA CRK

10:45—Virtue Parade CICA CRK

11:00—Columbia Broadcasters Co. Ltd. KIRQ 580 kc. C

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Victory Loan Is Going Well In Rural Areas

Twenty-seven rural districts in Northern Alberta are reporting their sales for the first two weeks of the Fourth Victory Loan campaign, and are now setting up new targets. After the assignments during the final week, it was announced at loan headquarters Monday.

Fifteen of the districts have reached their initial objective and are now working toward a revised quota. These are Athabasca, Beaverfoot, Edson, Fort Saskatchewan, Chauvin, Cranberry-Dewberry, and Two Hills. The latter, although listed at having reached its quota, is still at the end of the two weeks. It has advised headquarters that sales are now 100 per cent of the \$20,000 quota set for the district.

The Waskatenau-Badway district, in the lead for the past several days, has been beaten by the Athabasca district. The section reported Saturday that 130.9 per cent of the \$35,000 quota had been achieved, and is now working toward a revised quota of \$30,000 objective. The Waskatenau-Badway sales to Saturday night were 128 per cent of the \$60,000 quota for the district.

EXCEEDS QUOTA

The Edson-Chauvin district with sales amounting to \$40,830 has exceeded its quota of \$35,000 and has advised headquarters it has exceeded its \$25,000 by 18 per cent.

The 50 per cent mark has been passed by 44 of the 60 districts, while 33 have passed the 40 per cent.

The standings of North Alberta rural units at the close of business May 8 are as follows:

Total sales to date.

Unit Quota to date.

Alberta 100,000 100,000

Waskatenau-Badway 36,000 35,000 35,000

Edson-Chauvin 36,000 35,000 35,000

Two Hills 25,000 25,000 25,000

Beaverfoot 20,000 20,000 20,000

Edson 18,000 18,000 18,000

Chauvin 15,000 15,000 15,000

Two Hills 12,000 12,000 12,000

Edson 10,000 10,000 10,000

Edson 8,000 8,000 8,000

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